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# The Climber 1953 HOWARD HIGH SCHOOL WEST BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS ENVOI These Pages Silent Record Keep Of Schoolhood days . . . Of Friendship Deep Of Fun And Laughter, Mixed With Tears The Brimming Cup Of Youth's Short Years





It is to Mr. and Mrs. Viens that we proudly dedicate the 1953 CLIMBER. To them we owe more than we can give in payment for services which we have sincerely appreciated. For their never-ending sympathy given when we most longed for sympathy, for their ever-willing help in any project from girls' basketball to the senior reception, for their inspiring encouragement, advice, and tolerance — for these shining gifts we say a heartfelt "Thank-you!"





WEST BRIDGEWATER -- RAYNHAM SCHOOL DEPARTMENT WEST BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

BERT L. MERRILL PERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

December 9, 1952

TO THE STUDENTS:

"Hide not your talents, they for use were needed."

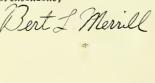
Develop all of your talents and you will grow mentally, physically, and morally. To be able to deal with your daily problems creates a feeling of self-respect and security.

Develop new interests, seek new knowledge, respect others, weigh values and be honest in your judgment.

Think and work. Never have a wishbone where your backbone should be. Life then for you will have a deeper, richer meaning.

The diamond cutter sees beyond the mass of crude stone, and through skillful labor produces a beautiful jewel.

Your Superintendent,







### Administration

PETER J. SPERANDIO

Principal

MRS. ANNETTE CHADWICK Principal's Secretary

Joanne Staples at the Public Address System



### Our Faculty



### English And Languages

FRANCES MacKERNAN WILLIAM HENRY MOSS JANICE RYLANDER OLIVIA PEARSON



### Mathamatics Department

MARIETTA KENT THOMAS ARMSTRONG

Science Department

ROGER VIENS JUSTIN COBB



### Social Studies Department

ALBERT KIERNAN STUART TOWER



Guidance Department

JAMES KISSELL



### Commercial Department

SARAH SHUKIS JAMES WRIGHT



Practical Arts Department

EVELYN VIENS ELLIOT HAWKES



Music, Art Departments

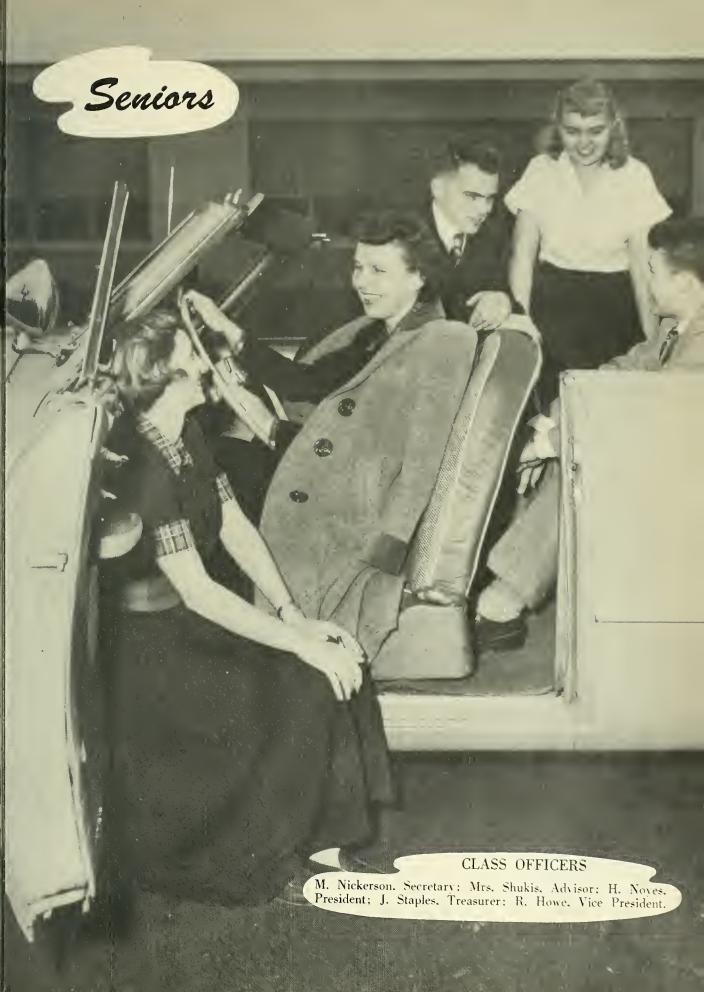
MARJORIE HAYWARD WILLIAM RATHBUN



Physical Education

VERONICA NELSON WALTER PAULI







#### MARY LOUISE BOURNE

Rather quiet, but always efficient . . . could always be relied upon . . . never too busy to lend a helping hand when needed . . . very good seamstress because she does any work well.



#### LAWRENCE PATRICK BOYD

Engaging smile . . . pleasing personality . . . coach of a girls' softball team . . , finally became one of the many to get his license . . . wears Marilyn's class ring on his little finger . . . president of the student council.

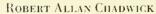




#### CAROLE WELCH CALLAHAN

Direct and self-confident . . . now leads a married life . . . rather famous for her New York honeymoon . . . a television star . . . a whiz at basketball until a knee injury disqualified her.





Short but agile in snatching rebounds from taller basketball players . . . very witty and enjoys his wit . . . usually stays away from the vicinity of the office . . . cannot understand the "secrets" of Chemistry.







#### Anne Lea Cyr

Full of fun . . interesting personality . . . one of the many to chauffeur Mr. Hawkes around the town in the Drivers' Education Car . . . a good sport . . . loves all kinds of music.



#### ROBERT GELOSE DEMERS

Sunny smile . . . slow, quiet sense of humor . . . he's so quiet that you hardly know he's around . . . did a nice job keeping the football scores last fall . . . works in the kitchen at Bob and Ken's restaurant.



### Barbara Lorraine Grippen

A hard worker, yet not one to complain . . . does housework after school yet still finds time to participate in school activities . . . enjoys keeping busy . . . has a "frightfully, ripping" English accent.



#### ELIZABETH JEAN GURNEY

One of the senior Home Economics girls . . . a good basketball player . . . a ready laugh . . . gets along with everybody . . . is very adept at cooking . . . is usually found on Saturday nights at the Maple Arena.





#### Donna Jean Hartshorn

Has an infectious laugh and a steady flow of conversation . . . lived in the Driver Education car last fall . . . has proved that size has nothing to do with power . . . portrayed the petite French maid well in the play.





#### BARBARA ELLEN HILL

One of Mrs. Viens's right hand women . . . full of fun yet a good worker . . . brings her father to every senior dance—at a price . . . is interested in joining the ranks of nurses.





#### LAWRENCE WALTER HOLYOKE

Mild and unassuming . . . nothing seems to excite him except football . . . a regular stone wall in the line as tackle . . . also did a good job in his new backfield position . . . Boys' State Representative, too.





#### RALPH B. Howe

An all-around athlete with a build to prove it . . . excelled in all sports . . . has a wonderful personality . . . well liked . . . his smile draws women like flies to honey . . . has a voracious appetite also.





#### HENRY HOWARD HURLEY

Has real school spirit, so much that his initials are H. H. H. S. . . . The "S" is because he's a senior . . . enjoys fishing and driving his car around town . . . usually experiments on his own in Chemistry class.





#### MARILYN BARBARA JORDAN

Ready, willing, and able to help at all times
... is never careless and does excellent work
... quite a typist, especially at transcription
... her actions speak louder than words.





#### JOHN HARVEY MACDONALD

A grand captain of this year's basketball team . . . could really sink those hook shots . . . is easily recognized stalking through the halls with a happy scowl on his face.





#### ROBERT DONALD MACGIBBON

Quiet . . . another one in the class to have his license . . . his interests are mostly outside of school but always willing to join any class activity.





#### SALLY MAE MATHER

Buhhly . . . laughing . . . full of fun . . . bouncy head cheerleader . . . never absent a day for five years . . . did a good job of adlibbing in the Senior Class Play.



#### EDNA ARDELLE McLaughlin

Very good sense of humor . . . known to the sociology class as "Edna, Baby" . . . scored the girls' basketball games . . . plans to take up hairdressing after graduation.



### KENNETH RUSSELL NEWMAN

Deep voiced . . . drives a 1952 De Soto around the North End . . . makes the shop his second home . . . won't rest until he has that graduation diploma in his hands.



#### MARILYN SANDRA NICKERSON

Could always be relied upon to supply laughs in seventh period study . . . as our spirited basketball captain she looked forward most to dear old Sumner . . . the driver who asked "Shall I pass now?"







#### ELIZABETH ELLEEN NOONAN

Very poised . . . personality plus . . . drives a blue Ford convertible . . . good forward on the basketball team . . . did a wonder ful job of managing the business staff of the Climber.



#### HERBERT LINCOLN NOYES

Tall . . , nice looking, but usually a little red in front of and behind the ears . . . good class president and has been for four years . . . is finally getting used to making impromptu speeches.





#### BARBARA CLAIRE PIERCE

Has a decided flair for clothes . . . her height makes her look like a model . . . is waiting patiently for that guy in Texas . . . likes a good argument.





#### ERNEST THURSTON PRATT

A three-letter man , . . good sport , . . star pitcher on the baseball team . . . did a wonderful job of getting laughs by adding his own clever ideas to his part in the Senior Class Play.





#### MARY FRANCES SANBORN

Friendly and fun to be with . . . can always get the use of her car for activities . . . very maternal in the role of Mrs. Skinner in the play . . . starts many of the new fads in Howard High School.



#### HARRY JAMES SAWYER

The Arthur Murray of our class . . . we hear he's the "Fightin' Sawyer at Glad Acres" . . . good looking . . . likes to tinker in radio and television . . . always enjoyed Jack's gory essays.



#### LEAH ANN SOELL

Very pretty.-poised, well dressed . . . always talking and therefore has an especially hard time keeping quiet in seventh period study . . . her favorite subject is Erick.





Artistic . . . has a knack for decorating . . . in fact could even make the town hall look beautiful . . . spends most of her time in the art room . . . is rather little but very likable.

CONSTANCE MARY SOUZA







#### ROBERT CHARLES STANKUS

The wandering shop ambas-ador who dropped in on Miss Rylander's classes and covered the school daily . . . the bundle boy at the A. and P. . . rips around town in his Chevrolet.





#### JOANNE GEORGIA STAPLES

"The voice" over the loud speaker at 1:55 daily . . . winner of the Tri-Town Essay Contest for the past two years . . . explored Havana over the Christmas Holidays . . . was crowned queen of the Junior Prom.





#### SHIRLEY JOAN STUART

Mr. Chadwich's errand girl first period . . . patronizes the art room with Connie . . . owned a hotel with bedbugs as Madame Elise in the Senior Class Play . . . insists on talking with her hands.





#### CHARLOTTE O. WHEATON.

Very efficient . . . proved this by the good job she did as Assistant Business Manager for our yearbook . . . is planning an August wedding after graduation . . . Chuck makes Florida particularly appealing to her.





Junior Class Plays

Idols, directed by Miss Janice Rylander, was a one-act play of the French Revolution. Barbara Pierce, Donna Hartshorn,





Mr. William Henry Moss, with an able cast of David Davidson, Robert Young, Sally Mather, Phillip Tuck, Shirley Stuart, and Ralph Howe, frightened the audience



Betty Noonan, Lawrence Boyd, Thurston Pratt, Bob Chadwick, Mary Sanborn, Leah Soell, and Constance Souza, presented, under the direction of Mr. Dwight Newell, April 1952 Town Hall at 8 O'Clock



Barbara Grippen, Joanne Staples, Marilyn Nickerson, and Marilyn Howe capably handed suspense, horror, and comedy to the audience.





almost out of the Town Hall with the spine-tingling Spider's Web, set against an appropriate background of an insane asylum and a foggy night.

I Love You Truly, a thoroughly delightful comedy that showed clearly the fun and confusion of preparing for a wedding.





Junior

FRIDAY EVENING May 23, 1952





### Prom





CANOE CLUB
West Bridgewater





Seated: Donna Hartshorn, Lawrence Boyd, Marilyn Nickerson, Sally Mather. Robert Chadwick, Mary Sanborn. Robert Stankus. Constance Souza.

Standing: Kenneth Newman, Shirley Stuart, Ral, h Howe. Barbara Pierce, Thurston Pratt, Joanne Staples, Herbert Noyes, Bertil Benson, Marilyn Jordan, Barbara Grippen, Donald Gummow.

### "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay"



The "eyes" have it.



"That was wonderful, Cornelia!"

December 12 and 13, 1952 8.00 P. M. High School Auditorium



"Oh!—My—word!"



"Zen zees is ze zo famous Americain acteur."

#### IT WAS FUN

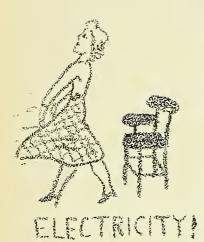
Into our four years at Howard High School, we have crammed a "youth-time" of pranks and punishments, happiness and heartbreaks, sacrifices and studies. The things that we did, the sayings we lived by, the games we fought for, and the studies we slaved over or skipped over . . . these things will crop up in our memory to make us laugh, or think, or grieve all over again many years from now.

Right from the beginning when we marched two-by-two in awe and enforced silence up the long driveway to the "Cemetery," we have walked into anything that promised fun, excitement, or trouble. Even in our junior high years we had fun which we still remember. For how can we forget that class picnic when the boys ate all the cupcakes, and those square dances that we loved so much?

As freshmen, we had more experiences. Remember how Jack, Pinky, and Ralphie were called the Big Three because they were as tall as any senior on any of the teams they tried out for? And remember the time some freshmen girls got Neil Manzer benched in one game? Remmber how thrilled we were over our class emblems and how indignant when all the other classes adopted our freshman class song? Remember the excitement of Pinky's pitching a no-hitter . . . as a freshman?

But, into the last three years, we have packed some of almost everything. Both in and out of school, there were things happening. During school and classes, we mixed fun and figuring time and time again. In chemistry the three "little pencils" were usually "handling some situation," and their reliable method for solving problems was, "You probably multiply." It didn't work the day the thistle tube got blown up into the ceiling, though. The due effects of the Sturbridge trip, with its break-ups, quarrels, and new steadies, are still evident. Then there was the class trip when four girls got separated, accidentally on purpose, from the rest. And remember all the others: the struggles with Mr. Kiernan, the P.A. system in the office, Mr. Hawkes' white hairs from the Driver Education class, the senior study table in seventh period study, the wooden tags for passes at Bridgewater Junior High, the newspaper drive that could start at any time in the lockers, the senior tables in the cafeteria (Pass the salt, please —and—Happy Birthday to you!) patching football uniforms in Mrs. Viens' room, and the dogs that wanted an education so badly. Of course there were things like: "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," typing papers that were hardly ever without at least one mistake, triangles that were either isoceles or right or something else. "The Tale of Two Cities," and books that wouldn't balance. But, boy! There was more than that education going on!

Mixed in with class discussions were our many current sayings and all those familiar quotes: Ralph's "fenimine"—Pinky's "I must say it's rather *chawed* (chaud) in here"—Betty's "choo"—Joanne's "May I have your attention please?"—Marilyn's "Shall I pass, Joanne?"—Mr. Moss's "Do you think you see what I mean? Are there any questions?"—Sally's "Hallelujah!" that knocked the junior and senior rows over







in the auditorium and her terrific ad libbing in the play, "My teeth are dirty!" "Well, what do you know, clean sheets!" and "The buttons are too big for the buttonholes"—Ralph's "I nominate Joanne Staples" and Leah's "Erick." Then there were the others: "Who do he think he are?"—"Something tragical just happened!"—"I can't come down tonight because my lip's swollen, and it ain't no use"—"One of those kind"—"You scratch my back for ten miles, then Fil scratch yours"—"Cousey Flowe. Beavo Bob, Goose Mac, and Easy Ernic"—and the girls' basketball war cries "Phew" and "Dot,"

These sayings filled the air not only in classes but in our school activities and our outside escapades too. There were those pajama parties, especially the one when we all went over to Jane's at 3:00 A. M. There was the New Year's Eve party, the party at Laurie's after the Nantucket dance, the time Ralph, Kenny, and Chad invaded the Town River in a canoe, the women drivers of the senior class. Betty's rice breakfast at Nantucket, the Howard High waitresses at Girls' State, the time Ralph bought and ate a whole loaf of bread, Betty's electrical skirts, the boys' pizza parties, the Red Fox after the prom, and Leah's hundred-year-old slip and barbed-wire entanglements.

At all the games there was excitement galore. There was the night the ceiling fell in on the Holbrook game, the way Ralph grits his teeth in football and opens his mouth in basketball, the bus trip to Yarmouth, paying 50c at Wrentham and Yarmouth, the good job Laurie did of coaching the girls' softball team, the tornado at Holbrook, the football rallies before every first game, the girls running to wash their ears before their physicals and taking shampoos in the showers before practices, the gossip sessions at the basketball games, the rivalry with Bridgewater and Sumner, how proud we were of our Junior Varsity, and last but far from least, Jack's no-hitter the night of our prom.

Finally, there were the antics in our school activities: the slashes in our beloved play, our decision to charge for the prom, Chad's acrobatics on the step ladder while decorating for the "Kick-Off Dance," thinking up names for all our dances. going down to the Center when we were in Bridgewater, the poke Joanne got M.C.ing at the Harvest Festival and the "Ouch" that came over the mike: having a disc jockey for a dance and starting something new in Howard High. Pinky's suitcase opening so accidentally in the play, the prom queen's escort who didn't get his picture taken, Herbie's nomination spelling (was it Greek?), Chad and Pinky smoking cigars in the junior class play, the Sock Dances that gave us all cold fect. Joanne and Herbie as disc jockeys, picking up cakes for the cake sale, our wonderful ad solicitors, and that day when the boys invaded the girls' locker room.

Yes, into our four years at Howard High, we have crammed a "youth-time" of just about everything.



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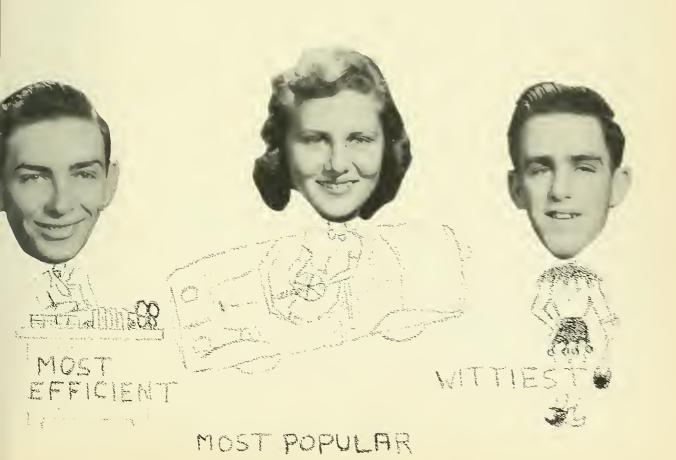
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MOST POPULAR









## The Seniors Class

First row: Mary Louise Bourne, Barbara Grippen, Marilyn Jordan, Mary Sanborn,

Barbara Pierce. Elizabeth Noonan, Carole Callahan, Leah Soell.

Second row: Constance Souza. Edna McLaughlin, Sally Mather, Barbara Hill, Marilyn Nickerson, Anne Cyr, Robert Demers, Lawrence Boyd, Robert Chadwick, Joanne Staples, Shirley Stuart, Elizabeth Gurney, Charlotte Wheaton, Donna Hartshorn.

Third row: Lawrence Holyoke, Henry Hurley, Herbert Noyes, Harry Sawyer, Robert Stankus, Thurston Pratt, John MacDonald, Robert MacGibbon, Ralph Howe, Kenneth Newman.

#### CLASS SONG

(To the tune of "Forever and Ever")

As we stand before you, The tears blind our eyes, For we are leaving Dear Howard High.

We'll always remember The fun we have had; The joys, the sorrows Of our school days Shared with you.

Although we are leaving We'll carry Howard High Close to our hearts.

For you have been our Guiding star through the years, A star which will shine Forever more.

Now it's time for us
To say our good-byes
To each and everyone
At dear old Howard High.

LEAH SOELL and MARY SANBORN





Rear row: Mary Sheehan, Jane Foye, Allan Poole, June Howard, David Robbin, Ronald Ensher. Russell Johnson, Shirley Ely. Robert Linehan, Rosanne Kirkell, and Donna Williams.

Middle row: David Poirier, Allan Wynacht, Edward Benson, Doris Finch, Stephen Churchill, Allan DeHay, Henry Bradford, David Green, Bradford Nickerson, David Cabral, Gail Perry, Herbert Robbins, and Robert Smart.

Front row: Janice Taylor. Paula Bumpus. Janet Howard. Carolyn Demers, Virginia North, Linda Sampson. Fred Reed, and Shirley Perry.



Class Of



CLASS OFFICERS
President, Fred Reed; Vice President, Edward
Moses; Secretary, Jane Foye; Treasurer, Shirley
Perry.

Front row: Donna Edson, Margaret Sweeney, Rose Lewis, Edna Gingras, Mary DiGiantimaso, Anthony DeMolls, and Ronald Snell.

Middle row: Annette Braga, Anthony Dorato, Edward Moses, David Johnson, Roland Ashley, William O'Toole, Theodore MacHardy, Greg Anglim,

John Bettencourt, James Ames, John Gingras. Mary Skelton, and Donald Seagor.

Rear row: William Ricket, Suzanne Phillipart. John Silveria, Nancy Golder, David Burrill. Ronald Anderson, Robert MacDonald. Patricia Mitchell. David Chubbuck, Judith Gour, and Janet Fabrizio.





# Class Of

Rear row: David Davenport, Edna Eaton, Elsie MacLean, Brenda Giovannoni, Barbara Riddell, Earl Caswell, Robert Bailey, Francis Poole, Joan Perkins, Roberta Gummow, Betty Grippen, Katherine Howard, and Herbert Woodward.

Middle row: Eleanor Canzano, Elaine Morse, Ann Holyoke, Mary Ann DiGiantimaso, Judith Anderson, Joseph Braga, Lewis Lima, Robert Nordgren, David Large, Arthur Dorato, Arlene Sears, Priscilla Young, Patricia Brown, Sandra Mazza, and Wayne Jenness.

Front row: Helen Benoit, Ernest Fongellog, Richard Child, Norma Churchill, Judith Andrews, James McGowan, Mary Bordeaux, Barbara Drake, Paul Ohman, and Judith Ames.





Front row: Robert Benson. David Borges, Cornelia Craddock. Betty Sears. Elaine Bismore, Joan Salvador, Patricia Burke, Jeanette Pagani. Rosalie Tosca, and Herbert Gurney.

Middle Row: Donald Seabloom, Patricia Foubert, Pricilla Warme. Ronald Holyoke, Richard Newell, Gloria Pratt. Katherine Coffee, Lee Alvin, Ralph Harris. William Burnap. Edward Sinkavich. Joanne Howe, and William Soell.

Rear row: Richard Frates. Joyce Ensher. Shirley Porter. Joyce Kohl. Dorothy Lyons. Barbara Gummow. Bernard Bailey. James Wolfsberg. John Carlson, Carol Soderholm. Marie Dillenshneider. Katherine Richards. Gloria Heron. and David Marr.

#### CLASS OFFICERS

President. Rosalie Tosca: Vice President. Eleanor Canzano: Secretary. Joanne Howe. Treasurer. Joseph Cochran. was not present for picture.





# Class Of

Rear row: David Dupree, Thomas Roulston, Carl Johnson, Malcolm Carlson, Leon Semeter, William Allen, Thomas Burnap, Clyde Melende, Bruce Hartshorn, James

Mullins, and Joseph Bettencourt.

Middle row: Charlotte Anderson, William Ledin, Robert Sullivan, Evelyn Forrester, Mary Jane Daley, Joanne Poole, Raymond Gorman, Arnold Gallagher, Richard Forrest. Ann Martin. Margaret Phillips. Doreen Boyd, Richard Poirier, and Jane Mather.

Front row: Ralph Packard, Norman Lundin, Jean Badger, Marilyn Gifford, Carol Riddell, Janet Lendh, Edith Bailey, Meredith Clark, Robert Coelho, and Kenneth Ross.





Front row: Edward Noonan, Joan Hager. Arlene Vinton, Julia Bassett, Paul Tsika. Phillip Ohman, Esther Baker, Judith Nickerson, Carolyn Churchill. and Robert Guarino.

Middle row: Lorraine Bordeaux, Maxine Seyfert, Marshall Broman. Ralph Morse. Richard Bianchi, Lorena Douglas, Judith Nelson, George Perry. Brian Sears. Judith Pierce, Joan Jordan, Barbara Reynolds, Benjamin Hanson. James Reynolds. and George Kinney.

Rear row: Clinton Leonard, Porter Davidson, David Alden, Joseph McMorrow. George Grippen, Gerald Jacobson, Stephen Young, Douglas Gingras. Thomas Howard, and

Peter Reed.



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#### CLASS OFFICERS

President, Edward Noonan: Vice President, Judith Nelson; Secretary, Peter Reed: Treasurer. Edith Bailey: Advisor, Mr. Justin Cobb.



Front row: Ann Foye, Alice Roberts, Donald Child, Joan Reid, William Burke, Nancy Smith, Linda Johnson, and David Kline.
Middle row: Joseph Poirier, Ann Ahlborg, Thomas Jenness, Ann Klewer, Marilyn Keith, Robert Bailey, Marjory MacDonald, Ruth Gurney, and Thomas Adams.
Rear row: Sandra Nickerson, Grace Gummow, John Richardson, Robert Young, Frederick Francisco, Arvin Phillipart, David Davidson, Gwendolyn Noyes, and Clydette Manchester.



Class of

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CLASS OFFICERS

President, Robert Y ung: Vice Preside t. D = d Child: Secretary, Grace Gumm w: Treasurer, Dorothy Stankus: Advisor, Thomas Armstrong.

Rear row: Bruce Babcock, Mark Sheehan, William Boyd, Philip Tuck, Jon Beaulieu, Norman Tibbets, and Robert Lothrop.

Middle row: John Reid, Patricia Isabel, Gail Veronisi, David Davenport, Herbert

Kline, Joan Penprese, Pauline Marble, and John Adams.
Front row: Gloria Guarino, Rose Cyr. Irene DeMolls, Dorothy MacLean, Dorothy Stankus, Stuart Keith, Joanne Bassett, and Carol Williams.







CLASS OFFICERS

K. Lendh. Vice President: M. Howe. President: Miss Rylander. Advisor: Jane Smith. Treasurer: Carol Hambly. Secretary.

Rear row: A. MacLean, B. Benson, R. Moore, K. Lendh, R. Haskins, S. Read, D. Howard L. Moreira.

Middle row: J. Benoit, M. Helgeson, E. Willis, C. Poole, R. Rubeski, R. Swanson, M. Howe, A. Ensher, D. Burque, P. Ames,

Front row: J. Carlson, J. Smith. R. Mason, N. Warme, D. Gummow, C. North, C. Hambly.







RALPH HOWE

Co-Captain—Quarterback



LAWRENCE BOYD Right End



ROBERT DEMERS

Manager



LAWRENCE HOLYOKE Left Guard HERBERT NOYES Guard



ARVIN PHHAPPART Center



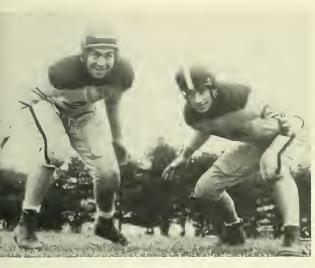
NORMAN TIBBETTS Left Halfback



DONALD GUMMOW Left Halfback



THURSTON PRATT Co-Captair Reg it Ha



RICHARD HASKINS Left End JACK MACDONALD Left Tackle



ROBERT YOUNG Fullback



KENNETH LENDH Right Tackle



DONALD CHILD Right Guard



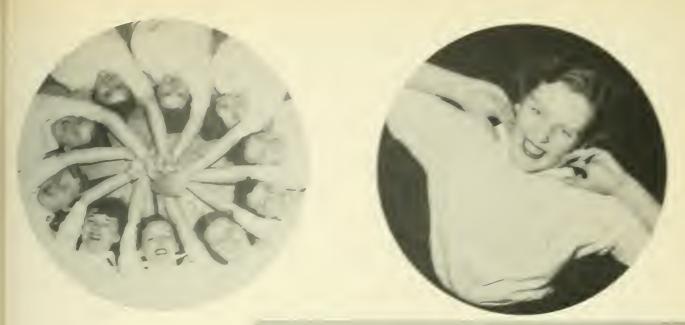
#### HEAD COACH PAULI and ASSISTANT COACH ARMSTRONG

# Football

#### SCHEDULE

Howard	6	Marshfield	18
Howard	6	Hanover	. 52
Howard	14	Nantucket	6
Howard	19	Yarmouth	33
Howard		Cohasset	0
Howard	6	Bridgewater	28
Howard	19.	Scituate	26
Howard	6	Westwood	12
Howard	19	Oliver Ames	21





Cheer





Leaders



Back row: Coach Tower, Robert Mason, Arvin Phillipart, Fred Francesco, Laurence Boyd, Robert Demers, Donald Gummow, Manager Norman Tibbetts. Front row: Robert Chadwick, Thurston Pratt, Jack MacDonald, Kenneth Lendh, Ralph Howe.



# The Varsity

The Junior Varsity





Back row: Craig Irvine, Robert Young, Jon Beaulieu, Donald Childs, Richard Davenport. Front row: David Davidson, Arvin Phillipart, Fred Francesco, William Boyd, Stuart Keith.







"KENNY"

#### SCHEDULE\*

Howard	56	Cohasset	51	Howard	62	Plainville	65
Howard	56	Kingston	70	Howard	40	Wrentham	37
Howard	57	Alumni	60	Howard	72	Bridgewater	71
Howard	54	Norton	44	Howard	63	Avon	69
Howard	48	E. Bridgewater	64	Howard	69	Wrentham	28
Howard	54	Avon	63	Howard	66	Norton	37
Howard	44	Holbrook	85	Howard	54	Holbrook	52

"RALPH"

"CHAD"

"PINKY"







<sup>\*</sup>Incomplete schedule



#### VARSITY and JUNIOR VARSITY

Center: Captain Marilyn Nickerson.

Inside row: Linda Johnson, Joanne Bassett, Joanne Staples, Betty Noonan, Eleanor Willis, Marilyn

Howe, Cynthia North, Constance Firing, Ruth Gurney, Carol Hambly.

Outside row: Judith Nickerson, Janet Lendh, Gwendolyn Noyes, Judith Pierce, Grace Gummow, Mary Sanborn, Carol Riddell, Marilyn Jordan, Betty Gurney, Edith Bailey, Ann Ahlborg, Coach Veronica Nelson.

#### OUR RECORD\*

Howard	35	East Bridgewater	51
Howard	40	Alumnae	33
Howard	32	Holbrook	20
Howard	30	East Bridgewater	19
Howard	37	Avon	18
Howard	28	Rockne Club	18
Howard	36	Holbrook	29
Howard	32	Norton	29
Howard	22	Randolph	20
Howard	16	Randolph	31
Howard	28	Avon	16
*Incomplete			

# Girls, Basketball



# MARILYN BETTY JOANNE CAROL MARILYN MISS NELSON



Left to right: Edna McLaughlin, Judy Nelson, Joanne Staples, Marilyn Nickerson, Marilyn Howe.

# Physical Education Classes





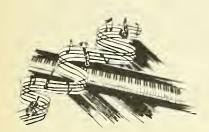


First row, (inside) left to right: David Davidson, Porter Davidson, Barbara Kemp, Carolyn Demers, Robert Lothrop, Kenneth Turner, Robert MacDonald, Hamilton Davidson, and David Cabral.

Second row: Herbert Kline, David Kline, Donald Seager, William Burnap, Ernest Fongelleaz, Herbert Woodward, Paul Ohman, David Marr, Robert Linehan, Mary Ann DiGiantamaso, and Shirley Perry.

Third row: Richard Barnes, Leslie Leach, Edward Noonan, Gloria Pratt, Priscilla Young, and Linda Sampson.

### Orchestra



The school orchestra of twenty-six members from grades seven through ten meets once a week to rehearse pieces which are played at various school assemblies. Many gifts of instruments and money by generous townspeople have made this worth-while addition to our school activities.

The orchestra has played at school assemblies and dramatic productions. Mrs. Hayward is looking forward to organizing a band for the school in the near future.

#### Mixed Chorus

The mixed chorus, which is composed of fifteen members, meets one period each week to rehearse such songs as Country Style, a square dance, Fred Waring's popular Where in the World, and Mallote's, The Lord's Prayer. Under the direction of Mrs. Marjory Hayward, music supervisor, the chorus has had an enjoyable season, singing both for the members' own pleasure, and the pleasure of others outside the school.



Rear row: Rohert Young, Mark Sheehan, Arvin Phillipart, David Davidson, Stuart Keith. Middle row: Donald Child, Carol Hambly, Nancy Smith, Ann Foye, Herbert Kline. Front row: June Carlson, Cynthia North, Carole Poole, Carole Welch, Marilyn Howe.





#### The Howard Echo

One of the many activities to which we looked forward this year was the school newspaper. Under the capable direction of Mr. Wright and Miss Pearson, the staff has lived up to our high expectations and has consistently put out a fine paper. We are sure that they are realizing their goal of establishing a better relationship between the townspeople and the school and of supplementing classroom instruction.



## Student Council

The Student Council began this year with a fine determination to dole out fairness and to keep unity and good-will in the school. They encountered more than one difficulty in following this plan, but they solved their problems successfully and achieved several goals that they had set for themselves. The first goal was the election by the school of the Council officers: Lawrence Boyd, president: Marilyn Howe, vice president; Betty Noonan, treasurer; and Constance Firing, secretary. Under their capable leadership the Council sponsored the magazine drive which paid for warm-up jackets for the girls' basketball team and a scoreboard for the gym. They also encouraged the Youth Center movement to offer recreation to the school. Throughout the year the Council has furnished the school with good will and good government.



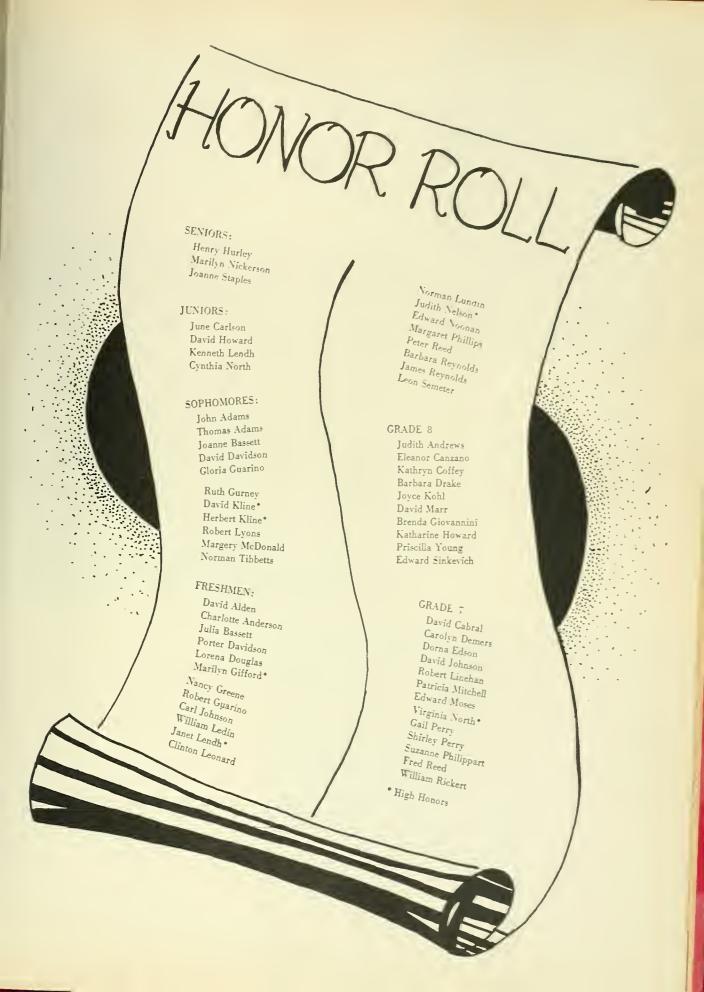
The first group to obtain their licenses. Left to right: Mr. Hawkes, Instructor; Donna Hartshorn, Robert Chadwick, and Leah Soell.

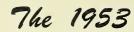
Rear row; John MacDonald and David Howard.

#### Driver Training

The Driver Training Class began its first sessions in October of the present school year. From this class taught by Mr. Elliot Hawkes, who is also the shop instructor, have come several licensed drivers who have gained knowledge in the mechanics of the motor vehicle as well as the laws governing its use. Also, attitude on the road was a point which received much stress. Improper attitude on the part of drivers, the class was told, is the cause of numerous unnecessary accidents today.

Students electing the Driver Training Course this past year had the benefit of valuable instruction from a trained teacher.







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Joanne Staples



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#### The Operators' Club

The Operators' Club, under the direction of Mr. Albert Kiernan of the Social Studies Department, met once each week throughout the school year. In this club, students interested in the various audio-visual machines owned by the school were taught how to operate them properly. The accomplishment of the club was two-fold in that it gave valuable instruction to the students and also made qualified operators available to the school when they were needed for various activities.



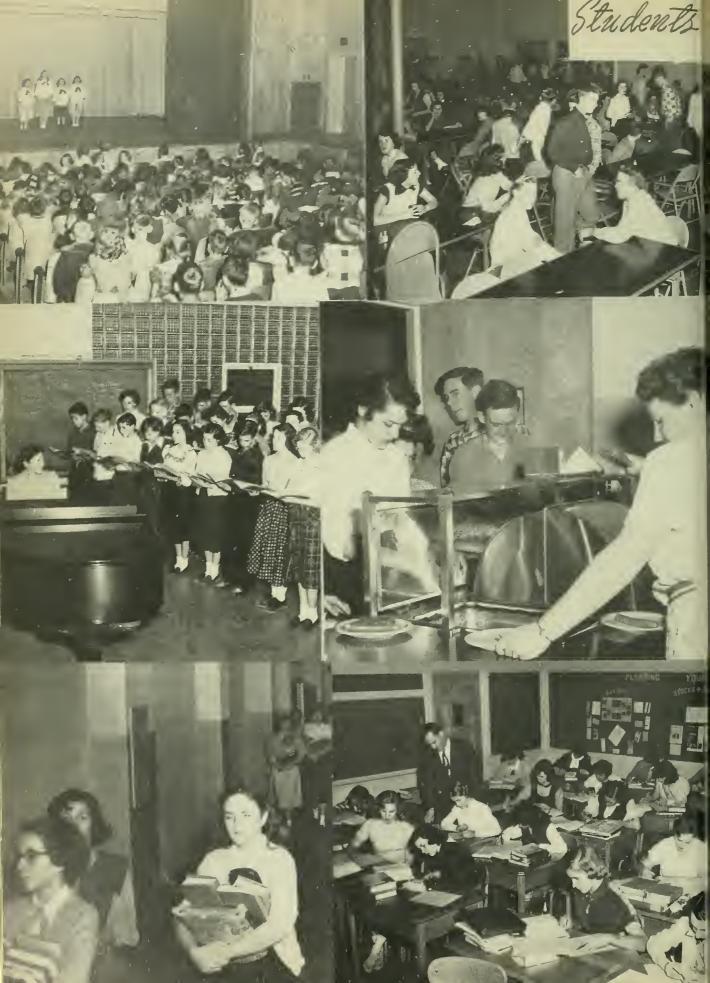
#### Editorial

In September, 1952, five years after we first set foot in Howard High School, we were deeply proud and happy to be the first seniors of West Bridgewater's new school building. To be its first graduating class is a privilege which can be granted only once, and, as the class of 1953, we fully realize and appreciate the immensity of the honor.

The modern design and geometric construction of the building seem to exemplify the modern world with its changing standards. As we stepped into a different house for our school, so shall we step into a world differing greatly from the conventional one of our parents and grandparents. We have the misfortune to be becoming adults during a period of world danger. Two wars already during our lifetime have left their scars on our way of life and on our perspective. Whether it is for the good of our characters or not, only time can tell. Surely the critical struggles have robbed many of our contemporaries of their ideals and have shaken even their basic faiths. In lieu of these there is a hardness, a cynicism which, though many adults deplore it, seems to be the best armor we have to protect ourselves from the buffeting and misfortunes of the world that we have to live in.

Here in school our capable faculty and administration understand how instinctive it is to acquire a shell of hardness when there is too much that is hurtful around us. Without a shell, the multitude of injustices, misconceptions, and cruelties around us would hurt too much, cut too deeply into our sympathies. However, they appreciate also the steadying qualities, the reassurance that some basic ideals and principles give. It is through their perseverance and their deep belief in tried and tested standards that we have, instilled somewhere deep within us, a clearer sense of values and an inspiring set of principles which, ultimately, will identify themselves. Their insistence on those values close to their heart has resulted in a compromise in us with which we are best equipped to meet the world. In this age the hardness comes naturally. We need unceasing help to get and keep the ideals and faith that are equally necessary to protect us in this world to which we are committed.

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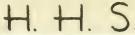
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